

GERMAN THRONE RIGHT ABDICATED BY EX-KAISER

Crown Prince Designated Agent for Hohenzollerns

Edict Heard
By Council
Of Family

Charges of War Guilt Smoulders In Wilhelm

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Special Cable to Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, April 19.—I learn on the

best authority that the ex-Kaiser is

fully aware of the right of the

throne of Germany and Prussia and

that he has given the crown prince

an order to abdicate "in protection of

the Hohenzollerns."

Wilhelm II, made

known this decision

by his family

council in which

he was present

as well as about a

dozen other mem-

bers of the Hohenzollern family.

As reason for this abrupt change

in attitude, the ex-Kaiser is

giving evidence of a

strong desire to re-

unite the clashing

elements of the Ger-

man Empire.

The ex-Kaiser's favor

in favor of the son

of his son, the crown

prince, is based on

the fact that the

ex-Kaiser is fully

convinced that the

throne of Germany

is in the hands of

the Hitlerites.

The ex-Kaiser is

also deeply per-

suaded that the

state of his personal

fortune is not good

and while he is not

concerned about his

own safety, he is

more worried about

the safety of his

son and the crown

prince.

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Labor Proposal Snubbed

**MOUNTIES PAY
BERWYN VISIT**

BERWYN, Alta., April 19.—The R.C.M.P. paid a visiting trip to town late Easter Monday, driving up from Peace River. They searched one store, and a room in the hope of locating someone who had been peddling very extensively the other day. They also gave a farmer on the outskirts of town a thorough going over. Corporal Faulkner was in charge.

**B. C. Leading In
Offshore Lumber
Trade of Coast**

VICTORIA, April 19.—For the last three months British Columbia has led Pacific lumber shipments in the offshore trade. Hon. N. S. Lougheed, Minister of Lands and Forests, commented on the re-sumption of logging in Vancouver Island woods, and the resumption of mills has been general.

For the month of February British Columbia exceeded 316,000 feet of lumber in the offshore trade, compared with 216,000,000 board feet from the Pacific Coast District. Washington, 14,000,000 feet from Gray's Harbor and 22,000,000 feet from Puget Sound.

For the last three months British Columbia has led by from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 board feet in the areas in the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Lougheed stated, and "we expect that the trend in lumber will be even better," he said.

There are 17 marl farms in Canada, 121 being in British Columbia, two in Quebec, and one each in Newfoundland, Alberta, and Saskatchewan. There are 30 farm gardens, 22 being in Saskatchewan, four in Alberta, and one in Manitoba. There are seven fish farms, five coyote, two skunk, two lynx, 14 fitch, one chinchilla, rabbit, 159 muskrat and 13 beaver.

**RIALTO
TODAY AND ALL
WEEK!**
DOUBLE FEATURE
DICKIE MOORE

KEEP HIS PROMISE

A short time ago Phil Holmes was visiting a ranch in Arizona. For his benefit he cowboys put on a show for him.

"Next time I come here I'd like to stay a week," he said. "The very next day he again had occasion to go out to the ranch. He was riding a horse when he was attacked by a dozen cowboys, all waiting to be on the fun. Holmes was beaten to the ground, the steer, too. So Phil did, but he didn't stay very long.

Johnney Weissmuller really isn't and at his barbers. It's just that he's getting his hair cut another "Tarzan" film, for which he must have long hair.

GARDOS' RETURN

Every week brings a new rumor that the famous old Swedish for Hollywood to resume her film career. So far, however, each of those reports has been followed by



HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND
INSIDE STUFF ON THE
MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

Makes Talkie



Maria Jerita, opera star, has left for Europe where she will make her first talking picture. The picture will be "Mama Carter, and will be made in both German and English.

HOLLYWOOD

Still another, which was allowed to stand and possibly be emulated in the bill, would make all meetings, full-time appointments, and not the railway, should pay salaries to the trustees, who had been instrumental in getting the bill passed.

There were many side-issues in the debate. Labor men again introduced the subject of employment insurance, and the committee of work through cooperative measures by the companies. This was from President Roosevelt's proposal. The committee of self-help had been made to prevent the passage of this bill, but the subject was dropped.

Practically, for the railway will not be political apportionments. The Prime Minister assured the house. He defined a political appointment as one who has had a great deal of assistance to a political party but who has no qualifications other than that.

The responsibility is too great," he said. "I want to work for the people, not for the political party but to be much better satisfied with just good featured parts."

In 1932 Great Britain was Canada's best customer, the United States having bought more imports bought most of her imports from the United States. Great Britain coming second.

The tassel-eared squirrel grows to a length of one and one-half inches by mid-winter and falls off in the spring.

HOUSE CAN'T DECIDE PLACE ON RAIL BOARD

Flood of Amendments
Greets Measure Over
Management

OTTAWA, April 19.—After becoming known to the public, Hollywood has become such a hotbed of political maneuvering that the Honourable T. Burron Fifes has had to arrange for a special department for it.

Probably in no other place in America is there as much blackmail as in Hollywood. The reason is that film stars, despite their love of publicity, will keep their names out of the papers to keep their names out of print when their contracts are terminated.

According to Fifes, only about 100 of the cases are reported to him, but the figures probably go far rather than this. No matter how innocent they may be, they are not safe until the small department has handled 250 cases during the past few months just the same.

PRINTS FOR STAR

It is the poor poor boys are going to weep when they read this blurb sent out by the Paramount studios.

"While welcoming a return of "beer" as a measure for reviving Hollywood, recently announced to have been a success, we are not yet prepared to bring Maria Jerita back. She will be given a chance to make her mark in both German and English.

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HEAR FIFTY APPEALS ON ASSESSMENTS

Reductions Allowed in But
Few Cases by Court
of Revision

Approximately fifty appeals against land and building assessments were heard yesterday afternoon by city commissioners sitting as a court of revision on assessments. Reductions were made by the commissioners.

Several cases were adjourned to the next day, awaiting a hearing when no cases were handed down.

This tally brought the reply that the city was not in the bond business.

Major D. K. Knott reminded Mr. Holmes that the city was not in the bond business.

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DARLING FOOL

A NEW THRILLER IN SERIALS

by MABEL
MCLELLIOTT

©1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.



DAN CARDIGAN



MONICA O'DARE

CHAPTER ONE

THE lilacs were budding as Monnie walked down High street. She took off her hat and swung it from her fingers, letting the May breeze ruffle the little bronze curls around her forehead. Spring again! It was glorious after the long winter. Spring—and Dan Cardigan's irregular, tormenting wooing would begin once more. Monnie's wayward heart thumped uncomfortably. Dan had been in Cleveland all winter. Now he would be back—was in fact, on his way at the moment. Monnie tried not to dance at the thought. Dan with his handsome, sullen face, those longlashed blue eyes whose glance had the power to make her smile or weep, would be staring down at her in a few hours.

"Where you goin', Miss O'Dare?" The mocking voice of Laura Grayling challenged her. Laura was 50, prim, an acid spinster. Monnie flushed. She felt that Miss Laura could see straight through her, knew all her thoughts. She said demurely, "Just hurrying home to supper. Lovely evening isn't it?"

"I thought," said Miss Laura, "that you must be goin' to a fire. You nearly knocked me down."

"I'm so sorry," murmured Monnie. "I—I was thinking of something else, I guess."

She hurried along, her cheeks like peonies.

Two more blocks—then home. She hoped Mom's headache would be better. And that Kay would be in a better temper. And that Mark would have passed his exams. And that Bill would be home. Poor Bill! He worked so hard. He was two years older than Monnie, who was 20. He had gone to work at 16 when Mr. O'Dare died, very suddenly, in the night. Bill had wanted to go to college. He had been eagerly ambitious but his ambitions had carried him only as far as the big new garage at Broad street and Vine, the one with the little brick house and the flaring red pumps. Bill was an "expert mechanic" now and proud of it. He tended the ailments of sick cars as a good physician does his patients. He had developed into a silent, rather brusque young man with a perfect black rim under his fingernails.

Only Monnie and her mother suspected what went on under that fair thatch. Belvedere, like so many small towns all over these United States, had its fair share of snobbery. Bill belonged to no particular group. He could not "go with" the crowd on the hill—the Waynes and the Millisons and the Blagdens—because he worked in a garage. Hank Wayne and Lucy Millison and Ernest and John Blagden went away to college, as did most of the other young people from the Hill. When they came home from school at Christmas time or during the summer holidays they had a series of parties which were duly recorded in the Belvedere Argus. Miss Anstie Cory, who had been society editor of the Argus for 20 years, delighted in their doings. Monnie always read about the parties. The young people who lived on the Hill seemed to her a golden group, enviable beyond belief.

* * *

Two years ago, when Dan had first begun to notice her?

She went over the scene in her mind again. She cherished it. It had been during the first week she had clerked at the drug store. It was July. High school commencement was just behind her. She had been, she remembered, wearing a thin white dress—dotted swiss. It was her class day dress. Her mother hadn't wanted her to wear it to work, had said that it was highly suitable. But Monnie, with a gentle persistence that surprised even herself, had worn it. Something had told her to look her best that day. Maybe it was the knowledge that Dan Cardigan was back in town.

* * *

She had been arranging the perfume bottles in the case, her back turned to the door, when she heard his voice. That slow, deep drawl had set her pulse pounding. She went on, fingering the squat crystal containers, afraid to turn around and betray what she was feeling. Then she heard Mr. Vernon's good-natured, "Guess there's somebody you know here, Dan. Meet my new helper. Guess you two know each other."

She had turned, hoping the nervous pulse in her throat, now beating madly, didn't reveal itself. She had been rewarded for her calm demureness by a flash of interest in Dan Cardigan's smoldering eyes. Her own, velvet lashed, with their amber depths, were lifted innocently to his.

"God, make him like me, make him like me!" she had prayed, with simple fervor.

Well, he had. And he did—she hoped! Perhaps this summer, this week, things would be settled between them. Perhaps—it might be as simple as this—Dan would come to see her tonight and say: "Let's cut down to High Springs Saturday and be married."

He hadn't asked her yet, in so many words. But everyone in town knew she was "Dan Cardigan's girl." Everyone expected him to ask her. Only Monnie, herself, sometimes felt a sick pang of apprehension. When they were together it was all right. Dancing or riding down the yellow roads in Dan's old roadster. It was when she was alone, when her mother looked at her anxiously, worriedly, not speaking her thoughts, that Monnie knew terror—terror at the thought of losing Dan.

She turned in, at length between the ragged lines of privet that bordered the red brick walk, and went, with brisk step, toward the little white house. For the thousandth time she thought the same thoughts: that the house ought to be painted; that they ought to have new canvas on the old porch swing; that the hedge needed trimming; that mother's petunias were harder than any others on Dennis street.

It was a nice little house, a trifle shabby it is true, but home, for all that. If Monnie longed for the fleshpots of "Hill" she gave no outward signs of it. Not for the world would she have hurt her mother's feelings. The O'Dares had been used to better things. Before Papa's death they had had a trim red brick house farther out, with sloping lawns, and a colored man to keep the borders tidy. Papa had had a little car, too, and they had been a prosperous little family. Now everything was changed. Monnie, in spite of her few years, had a burden to carry. Bill, helped but it was Monnie to whom the mother looked for everything.

"Hello, there!" She hung her hat on the outmoded "hall tree" (how she hated that thing!) and passed through to the

kitchen. Mrs. O'Dare was at the stove, stirring something. There was the mingled smell of cooking food. Beets bubbled in a big pot and from the oven floated the odor of meat loaf.

"Hot!" Monnie said simply, pushing back the ringlets of bronze hair and sighing. She was wishing, this night, for very green curtains swishing at the windows and a man's face (it was Dan's features) smiling down at her. She saw herself wearing organdie of palest pink, flowing to her toes. There were blue slippers on her feet.

"Hotter!" The shrill, girlish voice of Kate brought Monnie abruptly back to earth. Kay stood in the doorway, her youthful bosom heaving with some real or fancied grievance, her eyes, gentian-blue where Monnie's were amber-dark, smoldering.

"Mother! You said you'd press my linen and you didn't!"

MONNIE compressed her lips. "Why didn't you do it yourself? You know Mother's worn out as it is!" Mrs. O'Dare intervened.

"I'm sorry, honey. I didn't seem to get around to it. I was on the go all day." Her fine, delicately lined face was flushed and tired. Monnie felt a surge of affection for her and with it the familiar flare of impatience Kay's unreasonableness so often evoked.

"I'll do it after supper," Mrs. O'Dare said gently.

Monnie swung. "You won't do any such thing. You'll go and lie down while Kay and I do the dishes. You had that bad headache yesterday and you're a weak now." Her eyes blazed into Kay's. It was all very well to sympathize with the young girl (Monnie did—more passionately than she dared admit) but this bullying of their mother was more than she could bear.

She followed the sulking youngster into the hall, shutting the door behind her. In a low voice she said, "How can you, Kay? You know she's tired out. Dr. Allen said—"

Kay shrugged her shoulders. Petulantly she muttered, "All you can do about it getting your own way. If you were going down with Dan Cardigan it's a different story."

Monnie flushed a deep scarlet. What did Kay know about Dan's arrival back town? The unfairness of her sister's attitude cut her deeply.

"Dan's back in town," Kay said spitefully. "And I bet he never even telephoned you."

Monnie's heart began to beat thickly, painfully. She felt almost suffocated. But she managed to say with dignity,

"I knew he was coming. I heard from him the other day."

Kay smiled wilyly. "But you didn't see him driving down Main street with Sandra about half-past two? Oh, no, he wouldn't bother to come around not till her's good and ready. And when he comes he'll find you waiting right where he left you."

Sandra—Dan—that very afternoon! Monnie couldn't believe it! Sandra had been in the store at noon, hadn't said anything at all about expecting Dan. There was only one man Monnie knew Sandra about half-past two? Oh, no, he wouldn't bother to come around not till her's good and ready. And when he comes he'll find you waiting right where he left you."

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She felt quite sick. A little warning pulse in her temple began to throb.

Kay plunged on: "Bet he'd sing a different tune if he came here just once, and found you'd gone out with someone else. But no, you're always ready and waiting, whenever he happens to take a notion to drop around! I should

think you'd have more—"

"Kay!" A quiet voice interrupted this tirade. Mrs. O'Dare, pale but with a certain grimness about her gentle mouth, stood in the doorway, staring at her younger daughter. Kay wilted. "I'm sorry, Mom," she said. "I didn't mean it—"

"You run along and finish setting the table," Mrs. O'Dare said in a cool voice. Kay went. Monnie, whose knees had begun to feel oddly like straw, sat down on the little old Windsor chair beside the door.

"Maybe if you'd have time for a bath before supper," Mrs. O'Dare began doubtfully, "you'd feel better. You're tired out. I've got the heater lighted."

Monnie smiled at her. "Thanks, Mother. You think of everything."

SHE went upstairs with a step determinedly swift. Not for worlds would she let any of them know what it cost her to hide the hurt in her heart. Dan back—and he hadn't called her! When she was fairly aching for the sight of him, for the clasp of his hand! Maybe Kay had been mistaken, maybe she had been merely spiteful! But no, even Kay in a tantrum was not likely to invent the spectacle of Dan and Sandra Lawrence together.

At the thought Monnie's pulses began to hammer and that feeling of sinking—sinking—smote her once more. Sandra, who was so cool and sure of herself, who after a year at flunking school in the east had gone to Paris to return flanking with bracelets, redolent of strange, alluring scents, wearing the most extreme and bizarre costumes Belvedere had seen these many moons.

Monnie quieted the raging tumult within her. Dan and Sandra—why, there was nothing to it. They belonged to the same crowd, knew the same people. It was only the mere accident, probably, that they had met that day. Sandra knew how Dan felt about Monnie. Didn't she stop in at the store often to whisper charmingly, "I suppose you've heard from someone in the city? I knew that was you when you looked so pretty today."

Monnie was proud of Sandra's friendship. Sandra, who could know anyone and was invited everywhere, who was so clever and might have been a writer or an artist if she put her mind to it (she said so herself). Only Sandra had been born to money. The Lawrences owned the paper mills out on the River Road and Sandra, last of the line, lived with her father in the handsome stone pile on the Hill. Near the Cardigans. That was how she happened to know Dan so well. Dan—Dan!

Monnie ran water in the tub and sifted in a handful of pine-needle salts. Maybe he would call, any minute now. People always did telephone the instant you got into the tub. She shut off the faucet, struck by the dreadful thought that she might miss him. But mother would know how important it was. Mother would call her!

Trembling with excitement, Monnie dashed through her bath, slipped into clean underthings and donned the coolest of her few jewels, a last year linen that had been liked since and was now the color of the late evening sky.

"Monnie!" That was Kay's voice, on the landing.

"Coming!" Monnie sang, almost gayly. Kay linked her arm in that of her elder sister. "I'm sorry I was so nasty," she said, very gently. "I didn't mean it. Only—only—everything's so rotten—"

Monnie stifled the alarm she felt. "How do you mean?" I was so nasty, she said, very gently. "I didn't mean it. Only—only—everything's so rotten—"

Kay sniffed. "Oh, this miserable town and the people and the way you get high-hatted if you're poor. I'm going to get out of it—"

They all sat down. Monnie looked around, her eyes questing.

"Bill?" She thought her mother's smile seemed forced.

"He phoned he had to work and would get something to eat near the shop."

(Continued Tomorrow)

MARK O'DARE, who was 13 and in his freshman year at High School, was a little too young to feel the pinch of poverty as the others did. It was Kay, 16, golden-haired, a junior in the tall stone High School, who minded most of all. Kay hated being left out of things . . . hated living on the wrong side of town in the shabby little shingled cottage which had been the only thing left to the O'Dares when "darling Papa" had gone.

Monnie O'Dare sighed. The day had been warm and busness in Mr. Vernon's drug store, where she worked, had been unusually bright. She was happy. She wanted things and would the first time Dan saw her after an absence of months. She shivered, thinking of all the girls Dan must have met during the winter in Cleveland. Dan was "learning the business" in his uncle's mills. He was 21, the Cardigans' only son. They were proud of him, and Dan, it must be admitted, was rather proud of himself. He had left an eastern college the year before to go into "The Works" and it was felt in the family, that the boy had done a fine thing.

Monnie had luck, for the hundredth time, how she had had the great luck to attract Dan. hadn't she been in love with him for years—since second year high school, really? And hadn't it seemed the most fantastic dream come true,

THEY were almost at the foot of the stairs now. Monnie warned: "Don't let Mother hear you!" She thought, "Poor kid! I must do something for her—must help her to have a good time."

They all sat down. Monnie looked around, her eyes questing.

"She thought her mother's smile seemed forced.

"He phoned he had to work and would get something to eat near the shop."

DUNCAN'S GREAT SPRING OPENING

FOR THREE DAYS
Thursday-Friday-Saturday

APRIL 20-21-22

Never Such Beautiful Garments — Never Such Low Prices — Personally Selected by Mr. Duncan on His Recent Extensive Buying Trip



Swagger Suits

In Two- and Three-Piece Styles

Be sure not to miss these snappy swagger suits that are all the rage in the East and on the Pacific Coast. Personally selected; every garment different.

\$12.95 to \$25.00

Our Mr. Duncan is now back from his four weeks' buying trip. After an extensive tour through the big fashion centres, and personally ascertaining and noting the favorite style trends, he visited the manufacturers where he selected the finest and most up-to-the-minute styles from each firm. These shipments were rushed by express to the store, where the women of Edmonton may now have the opportunity of choosing from a selection that represents the very cream of fashion's dictates. Best of all: prices are lower.



SUITS

There are many novel features in the new Spring Suits . . . each new style can be seen here at the Spring Opening Sale.

Personally Selected

\$8.95 to \$25.00

COATS

Stylish Spring Coats that embody every one of fashion's latest whims. Richly furred and beautifully tailored.

Personally Selected

\$8.95 to \$39.50

DRESSES

Afternoon Dresses in silks, crepes and other lovely fabrics. Never before have we shown such a glorious array of lovely frocks. It will certainly be a treat just to see them.

Personally Selected

\$2.95 to \$21.50

Printed Silk Dresses

This season—Printed Silks. Everywhere they are taking Midway by storm . . . and no wonder—the prettiest Dresses that you could imagine are to be seen in this group.

Personally Selected

\$3.95 to \$18.95

Don't Miss Seeing Our Wedding Dresses
Evening Dresses, Graduating Dresses

Personally Selected

From **\$3.95 to \$29.50**

BE SURE AND SEE OUR

SPORTS SUITS

SPORTS DRESSES
and SPORTS COATS

Personally Selected



SWAGGER SUIT



WATCH OUR WINDOWS DAILY

They Are An Education in Style Trends

DUNCAN'S

LADYWEAR—The House of Youth
WE MEET THE STYLE AND BEAT THE PRICE

10307 JASPER AVENUE

Mail Orders Will Have Our Prompt Attention

Society News

Scissors Labor Savers In Every Housewife's Kitchen

Shears Take the Place of Electric Chopper and Mincer

By SISTER MARY

Perhaps one of the cheapest time and labor-savers in the kitchen is a good-sized pair of sharp shears. We all can't have electric choppers and mincers, but if we can have a pair of strong sharp shears that will cut meat, onions, carrots, and other amounts easily.

Chefs and pовары are quickly cut for salads, all kinds of meat, and celery with several gashes, then cut to size. The celery can be cut as fine as Sister Mary's coarse hair.

There's no danger of making those unsightly scars on our fingers when we use a pair of sharp shears. So often when doing meat and vegetables we cut the fingers against the thumb of the left hand and are great enough to slight injuries.

The kitchen is excellent place for fruits from fruits and vegetables to settle and fine. Black lime, at the end of the thumb are the result.

HANDY FOR STEAK, BACON

Lettuce is easily sliced, torn off the leaves, green onions minced and grapefruit prepared by means of sharp shears. Trim round steak and cutting the rinds off of bacon is a simple task for the kitchen and with less danger of cutting the fingers.

Any way to prepare fresh pineapple is to slice it across with a large knife, then cut with the shears. Eggplant can be prepared this way too.

Creamy custards, marshmallows are easily prepared for desserts when striped with shears. Dip custard into a bowl and cut with white cutting.

After cutting, always they should be well sealed and lightly rubbed with any salad oil before putting in the refrigerator.

Use the shears to prepare the minimum amount of trimmings in the springtime dessert.

SPRING TIME DESSERT

One cup whipping cream, 1 cup whipping cream, 1/4 cup candied cherries, 1/4 cup candied pineapple, 1/4 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 cup vanilla powder, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1/4 cup small pieces.

Cut marshmallows in quarters. Whip cream until stiff and fold in marshmallows, fruit and jelly. Turn into a mold and let stand on ice several hours to chill and become firm.

What New York Is Keeping

By ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

It is a very hot day in New York. It is entirely natural to think that water is fattening. And any woman who is following a diet to keep herself slim and trim. And the majority of women who have been following a diet to keep slim and trim, attempt to. But some of them thought methods that are absolutely wrong.

Some have written to me telling me that they heard that water was fattening.

Others have written to me telling me that they heard that water was fattening.

And they wanted to know if I

Well, I certainly do not. In fact,

it is a very hot day in New York.

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Garland Forecasts Educational System Changes

Citizen of More Importance Than Individual, Claim

Speaker Would Constitute Co-operation for Competition in Classroom

Development of the child as a citizen rather than as an individual will be the greatest change in the new educational system, declared Dr. G. Garland, M.P., for the Valley, in a speech to the annual convention of the Alberta Educational Association at McDougall auditorium.

The New England System is up.

"We are coming into an age of conformity," he said. "By this I do not mean that we are becoming like a bunch of rubber stamps. But I do mean that education of the child will be the greatest change in the new educational system.

In this reconstruction period, the teachers were looked for to lead.

Mr. Garland put forward a stirring plea for elimination from the annual statutory preamble.

The new statute is to be made absolute in three months. G. Bryan, of Stony Plain, who introduced the bill, while his husband was defended by C. J. Jamieson, K.C.

Mr. Garland brought to the attention of his audience the fact that the new educational system is not a "one size fits all" system.

"We are not going to be like the Treaty of Versailles," he said. "We just should be supported, while the others are not. We are not going to be like the Treaty of Trianon, which was harmful and unjust and which was not right. They both can't be right," he said.

STRAIGHT IMPOSED

Few adults appreciated the strain of trying to impose a system by trying to force down their throats, such uses of information as the story of the new educational system made interesting enough reading, but was of little use as history and

Under the incoming system the "To Have" must give way to that of "To Be."

The time had come, declared Mrs. Christine Callison against her husband, who had been a member of the Edmonton Hospital board, to be held on Friday, April 21 at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the nurses' home at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Mr. Justice Ewing handed down his decision in an supreme court, Wednesday, at Edmonton, in an action for divorce brought by Mrs. Christine Callison against her husband, Dr. W. C. Callison, of the annual statutory preamble.

The wife was awarded custody of the two children, and the husband was granted an absolute divorce.

After the hearing, the plaintiff

while her husband was defended by C. J. Jamieson, K.C.

Bylaws Committee

To Meet Thursday

Bylaws meeting of the civic bylaws committee will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Two of the major items to be dealt with by the committee include the petition for a reduction in the amount of \$10 to \$5 per year per team, also the application made by T. Eaton Co., Ltd., for a franchise to sell tobacco products between the two sections of the store. It is planned to build a passageway across the lane for the convenience of customers.

I Saw Today

Photo by W. C. Jamieson

Mr. Justice Ewing

Photo by W. C. Jamieson

Goofy Gomez Southpaws His Way to Impressive Victory Over Mackmen

FOXX'S SMASH KEEPS VERNON FROM SHUTOUT

Yank Take Ball Game 2-1 With Earnshaw the Victim

NEW YORK, April 19.—Vernon Gomez, left-handed ace of the New York Yankees, picked up his feed with a single and a double, and where he left off last season, bested big George Easwath 2 to 1 in a game that was the first of the Yanks' record of five straight victories as far as the youthful campaign goes.

But for a grueling double down the left field line, and a foul by Eddie Foxx, after a pair of home runs, Bill and an error by Joe Sewell had put the Yankees in the lead and seemed to have the game in the bag. The last two outs with two men on, Gomez would have ended his personal 1933 campaign against the A's with a shutout.

Philadelphia . . . 000 000-1-3 0
New York . . . 000 000-2-1 1

Earnshaw and Majek, Gomez and Dickey.

BRIEF WOULD ENTHUSE

WASHINGTON, April 19.—A lame-sore arm and a bad shoulder will be the breaks they missed earlier yesterday gave Boston 6 to 4 to win over Washington, the second Red Sox of the season.

The streets of Washington opened with the sound of racing horses. That is Boston's racing horse, Whitehill, on the mount for Washington, three times trying to win the Sheepshead record, who was first, and then both advanced and then won the 100 yards' short single left, second.

Times . . . 100 000 410-8 10 1
Washington . . . 000 000-4 9 1

Ames, Kline, and others; Whitehill, Thomas and Sewell.

SOX WALLOP TIGERS

DETROIT, April 19.—Chicago's barnburning White Sox, twice beaten by Detroit Tigers, got their big guns out yesterday, piling the Tigers down 10 to 4. Paul Foytak winning the final of the series, 12 to 0. In all, they laid in 15 hits.

Tommy Bridges, Detroit's starting pitcher, lasted only until the third inning, but the Chicagoans crossed the plate 10 and more forced him. Eton Hirschfeld relieved him and had the third out when the fourth before he settled down.

Chicago . . . 000 000 110-12 15 2
Detroit . . . 000 000 100-4 9 1

Jones and Gruber, Bridges, Hirschfeld and Howdy.

GEORGE FOOLS EM

ST. LOUIS, April 19.—George Blaauw, the Dutchman, won game 1 of the season, clinched in the run which gave the Browns a 1 to 0 edge over Cleveland, the second Red Sox of the season.

It was a picture dual between Blaauw and Melvin Spencer, who also pitched his season's opening. Harder, together with Paul Foytak, had the job to get the Browns, who promptly singled, scoring Burns.

Cleveland . . . 000 000 000-0 5 2
St. Louis . . . 000 000 000-1 6 1

Harder and Spencer; Blaauw and Ferrell.

CUBS LUCKY

CHICAGO, April 19.—A "second cousin" act by Tony Piet and Paul Traynor, together with one blast from Gabby Hartnett, gave the Cubs a 3 to 1 victory over the Cardinals. Lonnie Warneke needed yesterday to hand the Cubs a 3 to 1 victory over the Browns.

Steve Swanson had outspitted Warneke until the seventh inning, but the Cards combined against him with one out. Piet jugged Manager George Cawley and his brother was safe. Traynor followed suit with a smash off Bill Jurgens' bat, putting the ball into the air and base for the first time during the ball game. Hartnett then smashed a double, and the field wall to score the winning runs.

Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 000-1 7 2
Chicago . . . 000 000 000-3 7 0

Swanson and Gossen; Warneke and Hartnett.

GIANTS BEAT PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—New York's first victory of the season went to the Phillies 3 to 2 yesterday for their first victory of the season. Their second victory was in a game in a tie.

Brilliant hitting behind Fred Pfeffer, coupled with timely hitting and some fine relief pitching by Carl Hubbell in the ninth made it a 3 to 2 victory.

New York . . . 000 000 000-3 9 0
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 020-2 10 0

Pfleffer, Lopata, Hubbell and Monson; Reineke and V. Davis.

INTERNATIONAL

CLANCEY IS HERO

HERSHEY, April 19.—(2-8) to left him to Bill Clancy in the JERSEY CITY, N.J., April 19.—A record 10,000 spectators in the mud mire gave the Jersey City Sheeters a 2 to 1 victory over the Rochester Red Wings. The defeat was Rochester's ninth setback of the season.

Rochester . . . 000 000 000-1 6
Jersey City . . . 000 000 000-1 7 0

Ostensmeyer and Hinckle; Perkins and Reineke.

BIRDS WIN AGAIN

BALTIMORE, April 19.—(2-8) to left him to Bill Clancy and the Baltimore Orioles again defeated the Boston Red Sox, their seventh straight victory for the season. Buffalo got in front in the opening inning when Tucker hit a

Get A Thrill—That's All

Three leading boxers . . . Left to right, Eddie Foyx, George Equipoise, and others, and W. H. Cox, whose Ladyman, shown above, was winter book favorite to win the Derby May 6.

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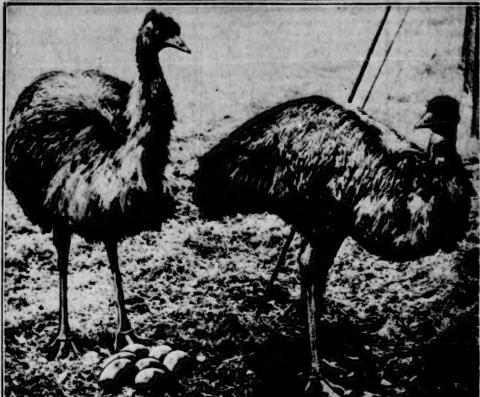
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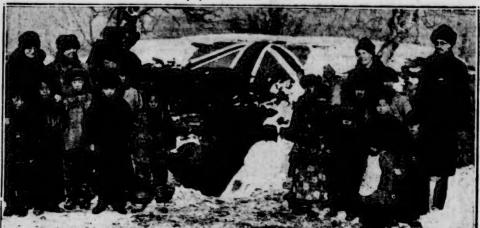
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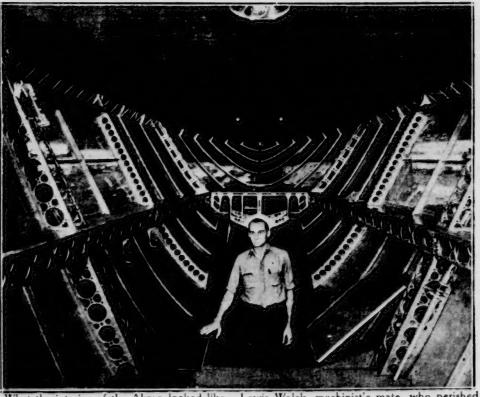
Mama and Papa Emu must have done well in the cross-word puzzle business . . . At least they have managed to lay aside several nice nest eggs at the London zoo. Now it's up to papa to sit on them.



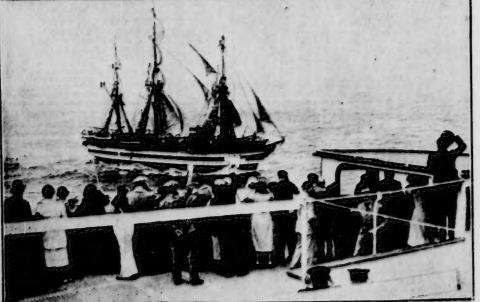
British flag protects American missionaries from Japanese bombs. Miss Harriet Minne of Buffalo, only American churchworker at Luan Ping, Jehol, protects her flock in an underground dugout.



Off to a fast start. A field of speedboats scud across the olympic rowing course at Long Beach on champions' regatta day. Ed Gielick in C33 was winner. Note oil derricks in background.



What the interior of the Akron looked like. Lewis Walck, machinist's mate, who perished with 70 others, is shown on the gangway leading into the control room.



Ships that pass in the day. With its 500 crack cadets lining decks and rigging, the Italian training ship Colombo greets its seagoing countryman, Conte Di Savoia, near Key West, Fla.



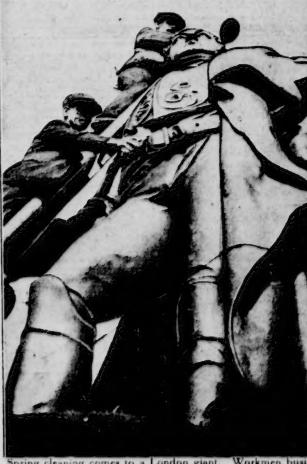
And repeal of prohibition also calls for paint all round. "Ariadne," goddess of wine, figurehead on a waterfront cafe at Venice, Calif., is being prettied for better days.



Yosuke Matsukata, peppy representative of the flower kingdom, who calls a spade a spade and who recently walked out on the League of Nations, visited the Detroit Ford plant with son Edsel as guide.



Cobb on the "com"? Nope, just three point two. When it comes to froth blowing, Irvin S. Cobb is right up in front. Here we see the noted humorist quaffing thirstily.



Spring cleaning comes to a London giant. Workmen busily engaged washing down the Duke of York's statue on the column in the Mall.



Akron survivors off to Washington. The three survivors of the Akron disaster at Floyd Bennett Airport, just before they took off by aeroplane to testify before Admiral Pratt: Richard Deal, M. E. Erwin and Lieut.-Com. Herbert Wiley. Deal and Erwin have hands bandaged, souvenirs of their harrowing experience.



The Hawks go fishing. Frank Hawks, noted speed pilot and holder of many aeroplane speed records, was one of the many who gathered at Carmel, N.Y., for the opening of trout fishing. Mrs. Hawks is with him.



Of the once mighty Akron, only a few small bits of wreckage remain. Ensign Edward Eve of the coastguard cutter McDougal holds a section of duralumin pipe wrapped with kapok, picked up where the airship crashed.



Though many of Scotland's unemployed at Clydebank are having a thin time of it, they managed to tighten their belts and raise a lusty cheer for the visiting Prince of Wales.

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